

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 17

Welcome Back to a Progressive Bloomsburg

Welcome, alumni, to a Bloomsburg that has been rapidly expanding since you graduated. Many new things have been added in recent years and many more are on the schedule. President Harvey Andruss expect an enrollment of 2,000 by 1962 and BSTC is well on the way with a possible enrollment of 1300-1400 for the coming September semester.

An approved campus plan for the Bloomsburg State Teachers College provides for an optimum enrollment of 2,000 students, of which 1,200 or 1,300 will live in college dormitories and in the Town of Bloomsburg, and about half that number will commute daily from their homes.

This plan divides the campus into three areas, the first area beginning at Penn Street and ending at Spruce Street, bounded on the two other sides by Light Street Road and East Second Street, will contain administration building, heating plant, men's dormitories, women's dormitories, dining hall, maintenance building, and laundry. This is the living area.

The second area, Spruce to Chestnut Street, bounded on the other two sides by Light Street Road and East Second Street, will

contain the classrooms, library, and auditorium, as well as the Centennial Gymnasium. This is the learning area.

The Athletic and Recreational area is bounded by Light Street Road and Chestnut Streets, and at the present time is now largely farm land near the President's House. In this area, a field house will be built so as to be accessible to parking areas, football field, baseball diamond and running track.

One building, the College Commons (dining room, kitchen and storage building) has been constructed, and funds have been allocated for two other buildings, a men's dormitory to be constructed in 1958 on the sites now occupied by the old barn and the caretaker's cottage, which will be demolished. This building will cost \$1,000,000 when fully equipped.

A new classroom building to contain six Science Laboratories on the first floor and eight classrooms for the Department of Business Education on the second floor, costing more than \$500,000 will be constructed in 1958 on a site of three of the present tennis courts near the Centennial Gymnasium.

In order of construction, the next

buildings are an Auditorium to accommodate 2,000 students, located at the end of Spruce Street, with the back of the building to Light Street Road, and a Library to house 100,000 volumes to be located on the site of the present baseball diamond facing downtown Bloomsburg.

At the present time, the old dining room space has been renovated to provide Library facilities until a new Library Building is built. Book stacks to accommodate 50,000 volumes are located in the old kitchen and storage areas, and the second floor space in Waller Hall, formerly used for Library, is being rebuilt to provide dormitory capacity for 25 or 30 students. This area will be available for use by September, 1958.

The over-all plan, subject to the provision of funds by future Legislatures, provides for two women's dormitories in addition to the present women's dormitory, a second men's dormitory, a maintenance building, two additional classroom buildings, and a field house.

The over-all plan assumed that land will need to be purchased, and the General State Authority has recently allocated \$125,000 from a

fund of \$1,000,000 appropriated by the 1957 Legislature for the purchase of land for the use of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The Local Board of Trustees has passed a resolution favoring the purchase of land bounded by or adjacent to the present campus before other land acquisitions are made.

Without detailing the general picture of bulging college enrollments, President Andruss points out that the present enrollment of the college is double that of the average enrollment preceding World War II. An enrollment of 1,200 is being accommodated only by reducing the quality of educational service. With the Carver Hall Auditorium seating less than 900, it is impossible to have all students together for weekly assemblies. While some use can be made of the Centennial Gymnasium for this purpose, it is not available during Basketball Season. Classes are being scheduled through the noon hour so that the class day may end at four o'clock, otherwise 400 students would have to travel after sundown over roads that would become icy and dangerous during winter months.

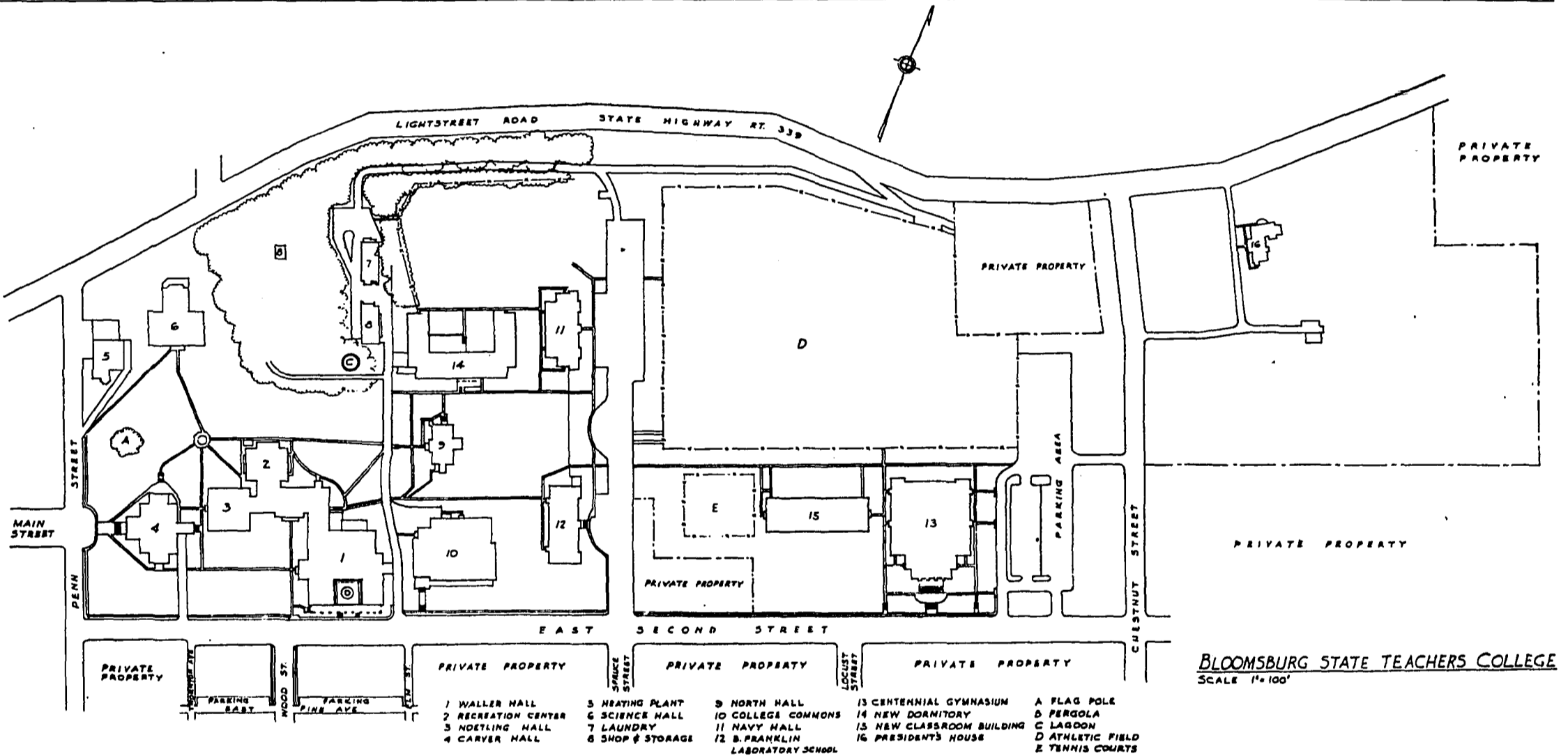
Of the present enrollment of 1,200 only 500 live on campus, with 300 in the Town of Bloomsburg, and the remainder commuting distances up to forty miles each day.

Applicants for admission are from two to three times greater than the number that can be accommodated. With a faculty of only 60 for 1,200 students, the ratio of one instructor to 20 students should be reduced to 15 students per teacher, which means that the number of faculty should be increased by twenty.

All this costs money. With \$33,000,000 to be spent in the next year to educate 16,000 students in Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, the students and their parents are paying almost half the cost with the State appropriation of \$17,000,000. This means that the State is expending only \$533 per year per teacher educated.

If Pennsylvania is going to have enough teachers for its schools as its population of 6 to 18 year olds increases, we must educate more teachers and pay higher salaries in Pennsylvania to prevent teachers college graduates from going to other states.

B.S.T.C. Campus of the Future



Dr. Kuster Honored At Class Reunion

A portrait will be presented to Dr. Kimber Kuster on the occasion of his 45th class reunion on May 24th. Dr. Kuster is a member of the class of 1913 of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The portrait is the gift of science majors who graduated from the college between 1949 and 1958. J. Alfred Chison is the chairman for this group. Mr. Chison is an instructor of biological sciences at Purdue University. A member of the class of 1954, he is, at the present time, working for his Ph.D.

The program will consist of the unveiling of the portrait, followed by greetings from Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the BSTC Alumni Association. Dr. Edward DeVoe, professor of English at the College, will make the presentation; Mr. Chison will not be able to attend due to teaching obligations. The college President, Dr. Harvey Andruss, will accept the portrait in the name of the college.

Dr. Kuster will make a brief speech at this time to be followed by comments from Miss Gertrude Grimes. Miss Grimes is one of Dr. Kuster's former teachers.

The portrait is the work of Helen Leshar Gangwere, a widely known instructor, artist, and speaker.

Honored by many groups, Mrs. Gangwere has received the John Frederick Lewis award of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

A story about her work has appeared in national publications by

Nineteen Seniors Get Service Keys

Nineteen members of the class of 1958 were presented Service Keys Wednesday at the annual Honor Assembly held in Carver Auditorium. The keys, the highest award made by the college to its students, are awarded each year for outstanding service to the college community. Dr. John Serff presented the group to Dr. Harvey Andruss who made the awards to the following: Paul Anderson, Norman Balchunas, Rose Coulter, Gerald Donmoyer, Mary Galatha, Mary Grace, Ray Hargreaves, Betta Hoffa, Walter Hutz, Teresa Julio, Eloi Kaminski, Catherine Kerl, Deanna Morgan, Luther Natter, Sarah Ridgeway, Mrs. Annette Roush, William Sheridan, Constantine Spentzas and Nancy Suwalski. Preceding the presentation of Service Keys Dr. Andruss presented "Who's Who" certificates to seventeen Seniors. These students had previously been designated by college officials as outstanding students whose names were to be included in the annual publication Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Lifetime passes to all college athletic events, given for four years of participation in a varsity sport, were given to: Paul Anderson, Robert Boyle, Carl DeFebo, James Gustave, Charles Loughery, James Snyder, Edward Watts, and Gerald Wood.

a Pennsylvania writer, and her own article, "Are You Afraid of Creative Art" recently appeared in a national magazine.

More Independence Forseen in Future For ST Colleges

A policy originating from the Board of State Teachers College Presidents has been developed to permit more local independence for each of the fourteen state teachers colleges in the state of Pennsylvania. This independence is concerned with the revision of the college calendar, the curriculum, and the fees of each individual college.

Previously each college was uniformly organized; but beginning with the 1959-60 term the colleges will develop their own calendar, revise their own courses and determine their entrance fees.

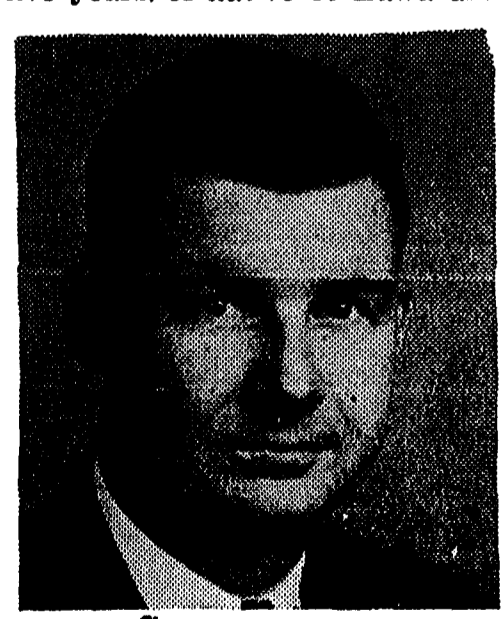
The new curriculum will be based on two requirements as set forth in the bulletin from the Board of Presidents. There must be a minimum number of semester hours in general education, professional education, and specialization, plus electives. The minimum requirements for certification as determined by the State Council of Education and approved by the Department of Public Instruction must be met.

As a basis for this change our faculty is now studying all course offerings to determine the general nature of the course in relation to its position in general education, professional education, and specialization. Dean Hoch stated that this faculty committee will then plan for a general revision of all curriculums offered by the college.

Alumnus Stuart Edwards to Head Admissions and Placement Service

C. Stuart Edwards, an alumnus of this college, has been appointed Director of Admission and Placement at BSTC. This appointment, effective on June 23, was recently announced by Dr. Andruss.

Mr. Edwards was principal of the Ridgway High School for the past five years. A native of Edwardsville, he completed his undergraduate



work in secondary education at BSTC. After several years of teaching in private schools in Florida and Maryland, he accepted a position as teacher and basketball coach at Kane High School. A former varsity player for the Huskies, he developed outstanding teams in Class B play, winning the state championship in 1949. He left Kane after seven years to become assistant high school principal at Coatesville, and later joined the administrative staff at Ridgway.

He has been awarded the Master of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University, and has done additional graduate work at Northwestern University and Penn State. He has served for five years as a member of the P. I. A. District Committee.

Social Studies Institute Speakers

Wednesday, June 25 — DR. ROBERT OLIVER, Far Eastern Advisor, United States State Department.

Friday, June 27 — A. B. CHANDIRAMANI, Education Attache, Indian Embassy.

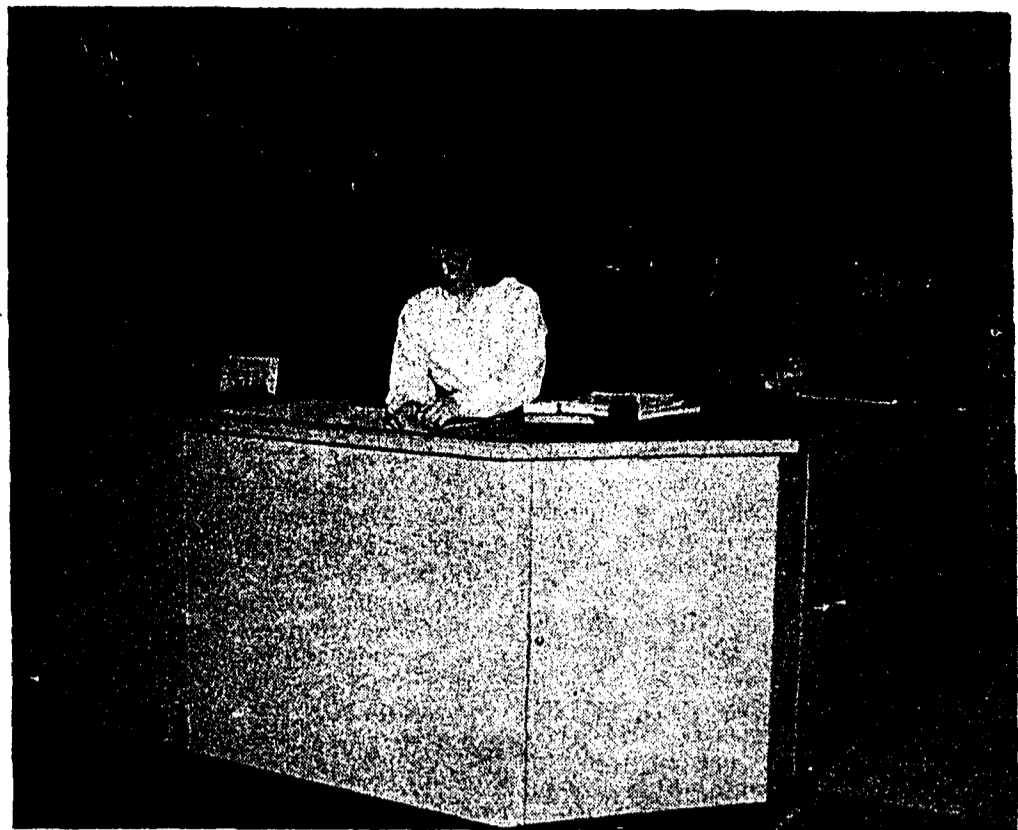
Wednesday, July 2 — MORDECAI LEVY, Cultural Attache, Israeli Embassy.

Thursday, July 3 — ELIE A. SALEM, Associate Professor, Johns Hopkins University.

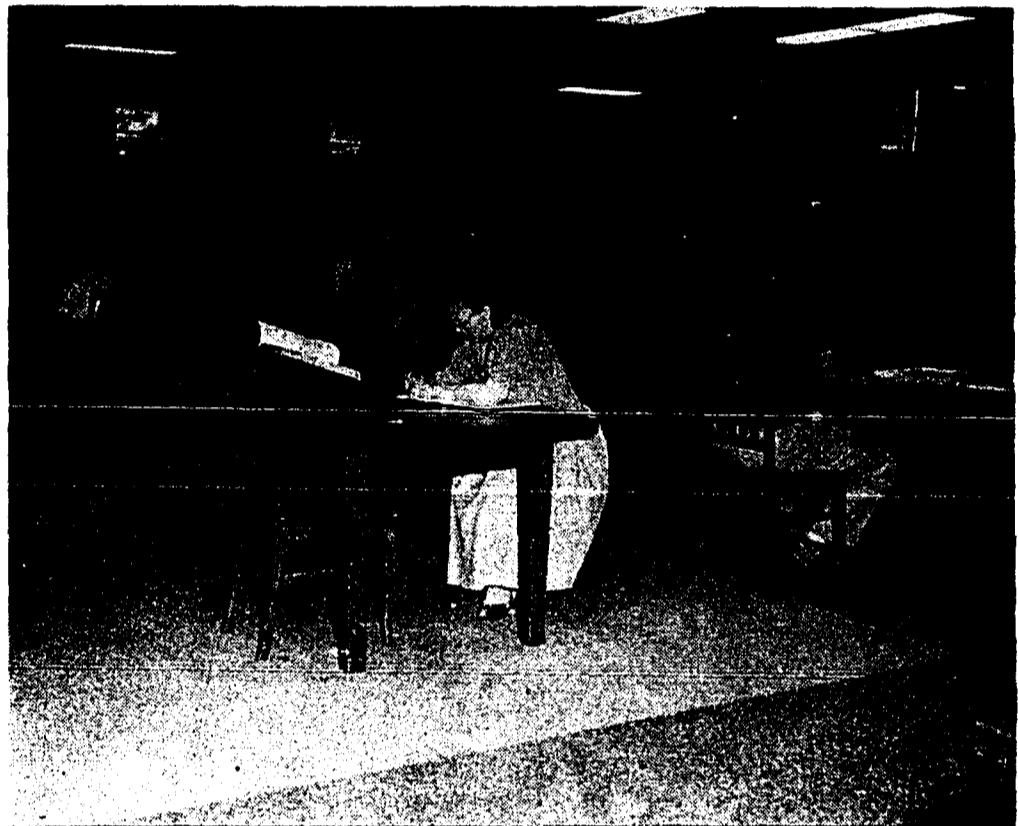
Tuesday, July 8 — IVAN BOXELL, Newspaper Publisher

Thursday, July 10 — DR. JOEL BERNSTEIN, United States Department of State.

Library at Scene of Dining Room Is Newest Renovation



Returned books are received by student librarian at the main desk. Reserve books are shelved behind the charging desk to speed location of much used books.



Quiet atmosphere contributes to successful study in the main section of the library. Shelves located around the study tables will allow expansion of open stack material.

Bloomburg is definitely a progressive college. Evidence of this can be seen everywhere, in various departments, in enrollments, and improved buildings on campus.

The most recent development is the new location of the college library. The library was formerly located on second floor of Waller Hall. With the construction of the College Commons, the former dining area was renovated to serve as the site of the library.

With the cooperation of the student library staff, the maintenance crew, and the college students, the moving of books was accomplished in three days. The procedure was under the organization and direction of the librarians Miss Keefer, Miss Reams, Mrs. McNeal and the Dean of Men, Mr. Blair. The moving is now completed with the exception of some bound volumes which are in storage.

Approximately 100% more shelving space is now available and the card catalogue is double in size. This provides for the expansion of library facilities. One of the new features is the partitioned juvenile section. A folding door is provided which will be used when pupils from the training school utilize the library. All magazines are now placed on horizontal racks which makes location of the issues easier. Both collective and individual bibliography are in open stacks. Tables are located near the center for the exclusive use of periodical indexes. A large atlas stand is also among the new features.

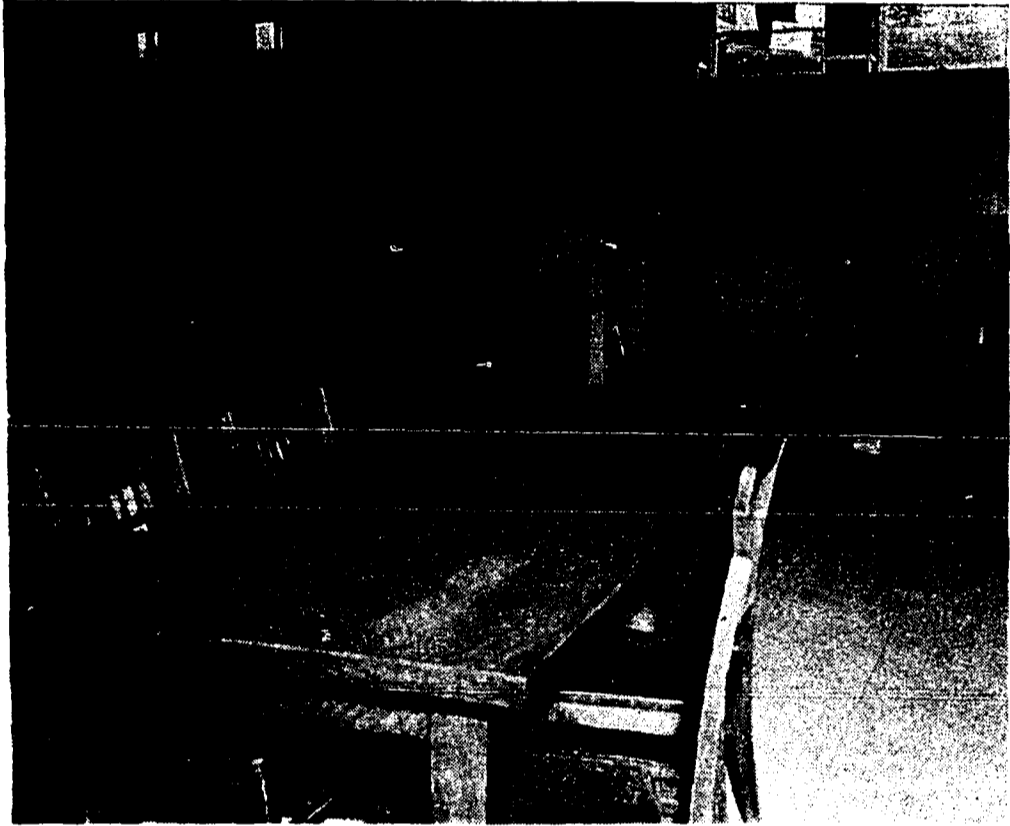
Another addition is the drinking fountain which is now being connected. Picture and pamphlet files are ordered and new furniture has been requisitioned. For the returning of materials when the library is closed, a book bin will be used. Materials are deposited in the door slot at the main entrance and will drop into the bin.

These features plus the large windows and glass doors, fluorescent lighting, peaceful decor and the absence of class bells provide a relaxing atmosphere for study. The only outside noises which will disturb this will be the fire alarm bells.

Improvements have also been made in the work areas. More spacious and adequate conditions facilitate maintenance of library materials. Individual offices for the librarians, a lavatory, and storage rooms have also been added.



Student librarian lettering new books with the electric stylus. The spacious work room provides ample space for maintenance of books. The desk of the secretary is located in this area.



Juvenile section features low shelves for the convenience of children using the facilities of the library. A large folding door separates this section from the main library and will be closed when students from the training school visit the library.

Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education Retires

A teaching career of four decades in schools and colleges of Pennsylvania will be climaxed in May with the retirement of Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education and Principal of the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School, at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Miss Hazen joined the college staff in 1927 as Director of Intermediate Education, was appointed Director of Elementary Education in 1940, and Laboratory Principal in 1943.

Miss Hazen began her education in the public schools of Erie County, her birthplace, and later completed graduation requirements at the Edinboro State Normal School. She has earned the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has studied at Allegheny College and New York University.

A rural school in Erie County was her first teaching assignment, followed by positions in Elk Creek Township High School and in a Cleveland, Ohio, elementary school. Miss Hazen served for a year as a

critic teacher and junior high school principal at the Edinboro Normal School, and completed a four-year appointment as Assistant Superintendent of Erie County Schools before coming to Bloomsburg. She has taught during college summer sessions at Edinboro and Slippery Rock in Pennsylvania, and spent one summer on the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Her teaching career has been supplemented by active participation in many professional and community organizations and activities. She has served as President of the Faculty Association at the College, as Secretary of the Teacher Education Section of the Northeastern Convention District of the P.S.E.A. as a speaker at sectional meetings and state conventions of the P.S.E.A., and a member of the state committee of the Future Teachers of America. For many years, she has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the National Education Association, and the American Association of University Women. She is a charter member of Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary organization for women leaders in education, served as its president for two years, and is currently a member of the State Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships. Many of her former college students remember her as their teacher in the College Girls' Class at the Methodist Church.

For more than twenty years, Miss Hazen has made trips by auto, boat, and plane to Canada, the Caribbean Islands, South America, and the British Isles. During her sabbatical leave several years ago, she spent three months traveling through the Middle East and the islands of Rhodes, Crete, and Cyprus. By means of colored slides and lectures, she has shared her travel experiences with numerous groups.

Miss Hazen was honored recently at a dinner meeting of the College Faculty Association. She plans to continue her interest and work in education when she goes to California in September.



Pictured above is Miss Edna J. Hazen, retiring director of elementary education. Miss Hazen was recently presented with a sterling silver tray from the elementary graduates of 1958 and with a monogrammed pin from her Children's Literature class.

New Contribution

by M. A. THORNTON

Late in the year 1957 Random House published the **DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN USAGE**. The authors are Bergen Evans and his sister, Cordelia Evans, who have had extensive experience in teaching, writing and editing. They have designed this dictionary for people who speak standard English but are uncertain about some details. They attempt to list some questions which are most frequently asked about what is now good practice, and to give the best answers available. The Evans' operate on the principle that one can use good English without understanding the mechanics.

Information given in the individual word order entries is derived partly from the **OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY**, the seven-volume grammar of Otto Jespersen, and the works of Charles Fries. However, forms used by the great writers of English are preferred to the forms found only in technical journals.

Examples used in this novel dictionary are taken from present-day speech and writing. Many clichés are given. "Tarred with the same brush", "let the cat out of the bag", "lend an ear", and "every mother's son" are just a few. The authors have this to say about the shopworn phrase "something rotten in the state of Denmark"—"it . . . gives off a faint odor of decay all its own."

There is a very interesting and amusing discussion of the word "semantics" in the Evans' book. It is traced from its origin with Korzybski to its present-day use by Harry Truman (speaking of an imaginary cabinet). "I have appointed a Secretary of Semantics—a most important post. He is to tell me how to say yes and no in the same sentence without a contradiction. He is to tell me the combination of words that will put me against inflation in San Francisco and for it in New York."

Related words are listed on the same line. Discussions are in sentence form, not in the brief phrases usually found in dictionaries. The words "scull" and "skull" are listed

Alumni to Decide Fate of Roongo

Since the Alumni Association gave up the custody of Roongo over six months ago, there has been a continual controversy over what was to happen to our mascot. Different organizations on campus offered to take care of the dog, and

many other plans have been proposed for his keeping, but all plans have met with disapproval. For the past six months Roongo has been fed by generous donors who have an interest in our mascot, but his main diet has been scraps from the dining room. At the present time the future of Roongo is still unknown, and the question is to be put before the Alumni Association at their annual meeting today.

REMINISCING

by EMMA KOVALEVICH

Welcome home — you've been gone a long while,
 nothing's really changed; not even the style.
 The lamp post's still standing on the campus green
 everything's peaceful, pleasant, serene.

The buildings and halls yet hallowed and true;
 are ready and willing to say "How d' you do."
 They've met you before they think for a minute,
 and then they reply "why sure — you've been in it."

The memories are vivid, so alive in your mind,
 you can very well say "they're the best you can find."
 They've filled your heart with warm, tender feelings
 that can't be surpassed in all of your dealings.

You're gathering together to meet those you know
 to ask if their lives are a strong, steady flow.
 Yes, a flow of good fortune, surprise and success,
 and as a grad of ole Bloomsburg, the answer is Yes.

side by side. The complete definition of "scull" is given, followed by a paragraph in which "skull" is defined. Another section reads, "Scull was so named from the dishlike shape of the spoon-bladed oar. Skull may be derived from the same word (escuelle, dish, from the Latin scutella). Related words are scullion (but not scullery) and skillet." This method of word ordering

acquaints us with related words we might otherwise ignore. A **DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN USAGE** is a guide to current English. It deals with both British and American usage, but always from the viewpoint of the American speaker. I think this is the main reason why this dictionary will prove to be a very valuable source of information.

SPORTS HI-LITES

by Jim Wagner

Welcome back alumni! The sports department of the Maroon and Gold extends their sincerest wishes for a pleasant and enjoyable day at the friendly college on the hill. Those of you who have gone before us now return and exclaim how much things have changed since your college days. True, several things have changed, a new dining hall and library have been added to the college's facilities, the entire Waller Hall is now devoted to the girls' dormitory, and there have been several other changes.

But one thing that changed the least, if at all, is Bloomsburg's participation in athletics, by not only the players and coaches, but by the entire student body. Many of you will recall the rousing pep rallies before the annual meeting of West Chester on Mt. Olympus. By this I mean, we still uphold the traditional BSTC spirit; the spirit which carried the past, the present, and will continue to carry the future Husky athletic squads to many victories. This is something for which you, the alumni, have reason to be proud. For it was you that started this motivating feeling and helped continue it, until it was deeply engrained as part of the college mores. We are proud of our heritage and you can rest assured that this spirit will not die for many, many years to come here at Bloomsburg STC.

The core of the athletic program has not changed too much during the past several decades. We have dropped some sports such as soccer and cross-country, but in their place we have picked up such ever increasing sports as wrestling and a new intramural sport, bowling. Speaking of intramurals, as you walk past the Navy Hall Track field the tennis court, Mt. Olympus and Centennial Gymnasium you will probably recall your days in intramural softball, basketball and football. As was in the past, this is the chief pastime for students on campus other than their frequent Saturday afternoon visits to the famous Bloomsburg Sand and Gravel Company.

What I have been trying to point out in the preceding paragraphs is that although changes in sports may seem radical to you, they actually aren't; it is merely a newer way of doing older things.

SPORTS SUMMARY

FOOTBALL

The future of the BSTC grid squad had far from cheerful implications for the new head coach, Walter Blair, as he was faced with the task of drilling the most inexperienced team since the end of World War II. However, despite the loss of seasoned veterans, the Huskies came through with a record of two wins, three losses, and one tie to cop seventh place in the State Teachers College Conference with a 150 rating.

The first three encounters, which were played on foreign soil, proved disastrous for the win-hungry gridders as they bowed to Lock Haven, Delaware State, and Cortland. The initial, long-awaited victory of the season saw the Huskies come through in fine style with a 33-6 win over Mansfield, to put a damper on their Homecoming festivities. The smiles turned to groans, however, as, in turn, a damper was put on our own Homecoming festivities by Shippensburg, as they edged us out, 20-19.

The Kings game, which was scheduled to be played at the Bloomsburg Athletic Park was cancelled because of the flu epidemic. The Huskies unleashed a fury of touchdowns when they defeated the Vulcans from California on Mt. Olympus, 26-12. In the traditional game with West Chester, the odds were again against the Huskies as they battled valiantly before losing, 13-7.

Final statistics for the season showed the Huskies scoring 10 touchdowns to their opponents 15, and gaining 1353 yds. to their opponents 1285. The breakdown, according to ground, air, and punting yardage, showed Eddie Watts the leading ground gainer with 526 yds., Johnny Oustrich compiling 402 yds. to lead the Huskie air attack, and Stan Covington punting a total of 912 yards.

Eddie Watts, senior halfback, and Carl DeFebo, senior tackle, were named to the second team of the Seventh Annual State Teachers College Conference.

BASKETBALL

Coach Harold Shelly had only eight returning lettermen out of which to mold the nucleus of his cage squad, but as always, he and his boys had a banner season, coming through with 10 wins and 6 losses. Getting off to a slow start, the Husky courtmen won 7 out of their last 9 games. Bill Swisher was the high man for the season with 345 points, while Jim Gustave was a close second with 339 markers.

WRESTLING

Coach Houk's pre-season prediction for his grappling squad sounded like this: "It's a young enthusiastic squad with plenty of Potential." Potential, indeed! Not only did his squad come through with an enviable 5-2 won-lost slate, but it succeeded in renewing the interest in the mat sport here at BSTC. Attendance records in many instances outnumbered the basketball attendance tally.

Led by James Garman, our All-State Wrestler, the Husky grapplers scored wins over Shippensburg, Indiana, East Stroudsburg, Lincoln, and Lycoming, while suffering only two setbacks at the hands of Millersville and Lock Haven. German, Rohm, and Rimple enjoyed undefeated seasons.

In post-season competition, the Huskies also came through in fine style, coping third place in the State Teachers College Tournament. In the Four "I" Tournament, held in Cleveland, Dick Rimple was the top point getter, taking third place.

Coach Houk's first year as head wrestling coach was a profitable one. His sincere interest in the mat sport will manifest itself in a bigger and better wrestling program for BSTC.

Huskies Defeat Kutztown Nine

The Huskies gained revenge on the Golden Avalanche from Kutztown State Teachers College by defeating them 10-6, last Thursday on Mt. Olympus. The Franklin brothers, Dale and Paul, combined their efforts to subdue their opponents, who had defeated the Huskies 7-5 at Kutztown earlier in the season.

Kutztown drew first blood in the second inning when Yalkick walked and Dunkleberger was safe on a sacrifice. A bunt moved both runners up and then Bob Kauffman collected the first of his three hits to drive in two runs. Bloomsburg quickly erased the lead in the third inning on a combination of hits, walks, and KSTC misplays. Bob Boyle's bases loaded single was the big blow in the four run uprising. After going ahead in the third, the Huskies never trailed thereafter as they added a single run in the fourth, two in the sixth and three

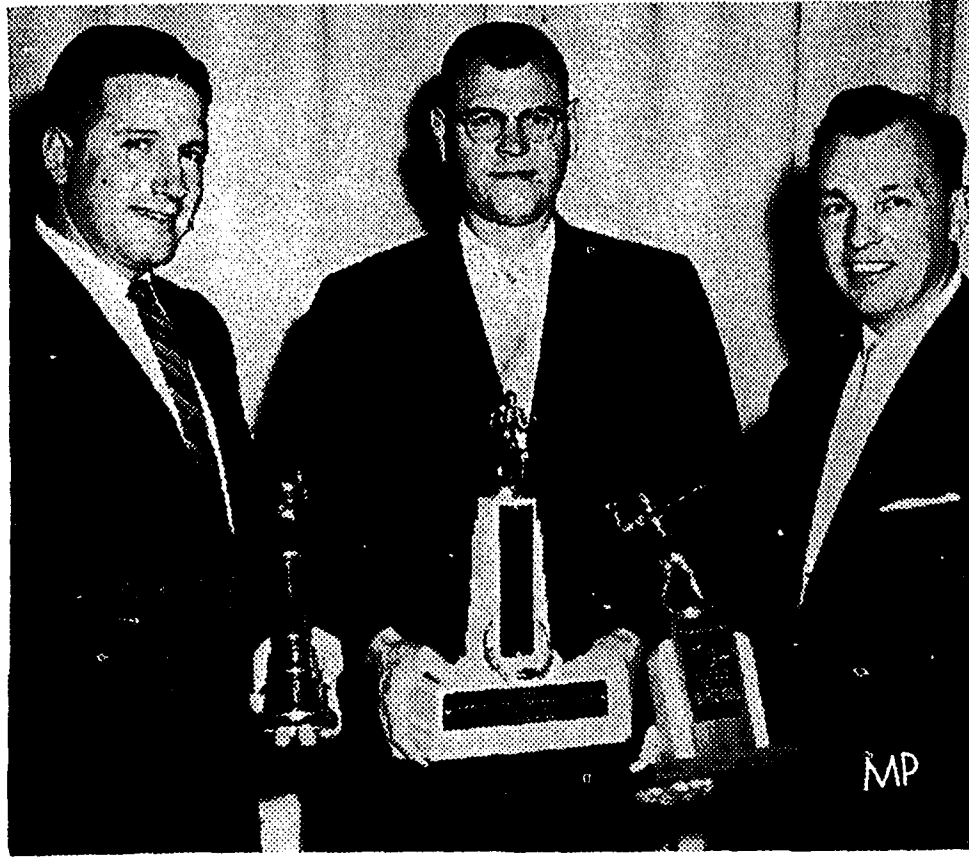
insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth. Kutztown's other runs came in the fourth, highlighted by a tremendous three run homer by Kauffman.

Tiger DeNoy and Johnny Oustrich were the leading batsmen for the Huskies as they collected three hits apiece. Kauffman led Kutztown in a losing cause with three solid base hits.

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BSTC Loses To E. Stroudsburg

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College thinclads dropped a 74-52 decision to East Stroudsburg last week on Mt. Olympus. ESTC was able to capture eight first places while the charges of Coach Harold S. Shelly could muster only five top berths.

The consistent first place winners for BSTC came through again. Charles Loughery copped the high and the low hurdles and Stan Hugo tied for first in the pole vault. Terry Engleman won his two mile specialty to continue his undefeated streak. Freshmen, Johnny Johnson, and Ronnie Hutteman finished first in the high jump and javelin respectively. Norm Shutovich, jumping in his first meet, won a second place with unorthodox jumping techniques.

SHOT PUT — McKensy, Huber, Adams, E. Stroudsburg, 42'3".

MILE — Wigner, ES; Engleman, B; Mensch, B. 4:34.

HIGH HURDLES — Loughery, B; Neil, ES; Naylor, B. :13.5.

440 — Murdock, Clellers, Greenwood, ES. :53.6.

100 — Staeger, ES; Naylor, B; Simms, ES. :10.5.

POLE VAULT — Hugo, B; Kiersted, ES, tied. 11'.

880 — Gall, ES; Giacomini, B; Thayer, B. 2:05.9.

DISCUS — Huber, Dennes, ES; Vaxmonsky, B. 125.2'.

220 — Murdock, Staeger, ES; Levenoood, B. :23.4.

HIGH JUMP — Johnson, Shutovich, B; Neil, and Stanitski, B. 5'8".

2 MILE — Engleman, B; Wigner, ES; Mensch, B. 10:26.1.

LOW HURDLES — Loughery, B; Murdock, Simms, ES. :26.1.

JAVELIN — Hutteman, B; Volpetti, B; Adams, ES. 169.6'.

BROAD JUMP — Simms, Cellers, ES; Tibbs, B. 20'3".

Thinclads End Season with Win

The Husky thinclads of Bloomsburg State Teachers finished the track season in flying colors by defeating the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven State Teachers College, 67½ to 63½ last Saturday on the loser's field. Bloomsburg took ten first places and finished in a tie for first in the pole vault. Double winners for the Huskies were Charlie Loughery, high and low hurdles, Carl Sweet, javelin and shot put, and freshman, Terry Engleman, in the mile and two mile events.

Other Husky trackmen to win first places were Earl Levenoood, 440, Johnny Johnson, high jump, Harold Giacomini, 880 and Jerry Wood, discus. Stan Hugo, BSTC's state champion, tied for first in the pole vault for the second time in his many meets.

SHOT PUT — Sweet, B; Ninfeld, LH; Stempien, LH. 41'11".

HIGH HURDLES — Loughery, B; Puhl, LH; Dintiman, LH. 0:16.

POLE VAULT — Hugo, B; Stayer, LH; tied for first. 11'5".

MILE — Engleman, Mensch, Thayer, B. 4:46.8.

440 — Levenoood, B; Derewalker, LH; Mock, LH. :53.7.

HIGH JUMP — Johnson, B; Rinker, Mark. LH; Defonso, LH. 5'6".

100 — Giacomini, B; Mock, LH; Thayer, B. :10.4.

880 — Johnson, LH; Puhl, LH; Levenoood, B. 2:06.

220 — Wooskill, Defonso, Rinker, LH. :23.0.

BROAD JUMP — Sweet, Hutteman, B; Doan, LH. 20'3".

JAVELIN — Engleman, Mensch, B; Colfer, LH. 170'6".

2-MILE — Loughery, B; Dintiman, LH; Puhl, LH. 10:49.

LOW HURDLES — Wood, B; Stempien, LH; Sweet, B. :23.7.

DISCUS — Hostettler, LH; Johnson, LH; Defonso, LH. 121'11".

RELAY — Lock Haven. 3:37.6.

Throughout the country, athletics continues to hold the spotlight in college life. The same is true here at Bloomsburg, as we are quite proud of our football, basketball, baseball, wrestling and track teams. However, everyone likes to have a winning team, and in order to have a winning team it is necessary to have good, responsible, intelligent coaching. Once again Bloomsburg comes through in flying colors, as Husky fans are quite proud of their coaches as well as their teams.

Our senior mentor here at the State Teachers College is our head basketball and track coach, Mr. Harold Shelly. Mr. Shelly came to Bloomsburg at the beginning of the 1949-50 season and has been coaching Husky athletes for the past eight years. His other athletic endeavors include assistant football coach and trainer. Mr. Shelly has always enjoyed winning seasons here at the college and is one of the most popular men on campus. During this year's campaigns, Shelly's basketball squad enjoyed a 10 and 6 won lost record while his track team won 2, while suffering 3 setbacks.

Serving his first year as head football coach, Walter Blair worked with a "green" team to give Husky fans many thrills during the gridiron season. Although the record shows that we won only two games while losing five, it does not give the true history of the campaign. The Huskies lost many hard fought battles, just because of inexperience and a few costly "bad breaks", besides being plagued with injuries throughout the season. Next year Blair hopes to turn some of those close losses into hard earned victories. Coach Blair also took over the chores of Dr. Wagner as head baseball coach this season. After getting off to a slow start because of inclement weather, the Huskies came through with flying colors as the season progressed, with a fine 7-5 overall record. Coming to Bloomsburg in 1955 as assistant football coach under Jack Yohe, Mr. Blair has come to know the men of the campus quite personally, as he also took over the office of Dean of Men. Well liked and respected, everyone is pulling for Blair to come through with winning teams in next year's campaigns.

Serving in the capacity of head wrestling coach, is Mr. Russell Houk. This is Mr. Houk's first year on campus, and already the Husky grapplers under the tutoring of Houk had a winning season of five victories against two defeats. Besides his duties as wrestling coach, Mr. Houk serves as assistant football coach and is the Director of Athletics here at the college.

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Rodents Capture Softball Title

Because of inclement weather conditions, the softball intramurals suffered many cancellations this season. Due to these postponements a "sudden death" schedule was proposed with the two top teams destined to meet in a three game series to decide the championship.

The two teams that ended up "on top of the heap" were the Unknowns and last year's defending champions, The Rodents. Both teams were at full strength for the first encounter, but the Rodents proved to be superior at bat and in the field as they came out on top with a 9 to 3 victory. The second game, the Unknowns knew that they had to win "to stay alive". Bob Leis and Paul Anderson settled down to a tight pitching duel, but sloppy fielding on the part of the Unknowns proved to be the deciding factor as Paul Anderson and the Rodents walked off with a 4 to 2 victory and the championship for the second consecutive year.

History Prof.....



"I told Mabel she didn't need a new dress. . . History isn't the only thing that repeats itself."

Teachers Colleges Need Increased Aid

A recent survey of three of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges, located at Bloomsburg, Millersville, and Shippensburg, made by a feature writer of the Harrisburg Patriot-News, disclosed the need for increased State appropriations, particularly in the construction of new buildings, and the proper maintenance of old ones.

State Teachers Colleges differ from one another as do individuals. Although the State supports them through tax monies, plus student fees, and they have uniform curriculums and procedures, even a casual observer can discover that one institution has stressed one aspect of education, while another may have stressed an entirely different phase of education.

One college houses students in a dormitory almost a century old, which could be described as a fire trap; another has remodeled an old dormitory which now has stone foundations which are settling. Bloomsburg, this fall, will have to house 300 men in town, and has space for only 80 men on campus.

If all scheduled construction had been completed by September, many students would still have to be turned away, and in most cases old buildings would still have to be kept in use.

To slash enrollments, so as to vacate unsafe housing, would be a brutal and simple solution to the problem, which would result in fewer teachers being graduated for the public schools in Pennsylvania.

Some critics of Teachers Colleges claim that "They spend all their money on staff and supplies and allow their buildings to fall down." Upkeep is important. Bloomsburg deserves an "A". Between 1940 and 1955 the school spent about \$1,000,000 for new construction and \$75,000 on major repair projects. The campus shows it; the buildings are well kept; inside, some look as up to date as the problems today's teachers colleges are facing."

President Andruss admits that more money is spent on maintenance at Bloomsburg than at most Teachers Colleges. "While our expenditure is in the upper 25% of the teacher training institutions of the nation, we think it is important to maintain the plant."

Although grandiose plans for future expansion have been drawn, the target dates for completions have not been set.

The present Legislature is in the process of considering bills to make General State Authority money available for new buildings. However, the general question is—Does Pennsylvania want its State Teachers Colleges to produce more teachers for its public schools? If so, the answer is obvious; more money will have to be appropriated.

Bloomsburg Listed For Certification

For the fourth consecutive year Bloomsburg State Teachers College has appeared upon the Annual List of Institutions accredited by the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C.

The National Council is a new organization representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Chief State School Officials, State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, and National Commission of Teacher Education of the National Education Association, as well as the National School Boards Association.

Of the 1,700 colleges in the United States, roughly one-third prepare teachers, while only 297 are accredited by this National agency.

Only eighteen colleges and universities in Pennsylvania are accredited. These include the fourteen State Teachers Colleges, Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Pittsburgh.

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College is also accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Pennsylvania State Council of Education.

Seven Seniors Receive Band Awards

Seven Seniors received awards for seven semesters in the band. They were: Dale Biever, Roberta Bowen, MaryBelle Lontz, Eunice Miller, Dorothy Stoudt, and James Vowler. Susan Hoffman received an award from the band in special recognition of her service as head majorette.

Senior Class Memorial Announced

Raymond Hargreaves, Class President, announced the class memorial, a check for \$600 to be used for the purchase of books for the newly renovated library.

Approve Plans For Dormitory

Another page was added to the history and development of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently when President Andruss approved and signed architect's drawings for a new dormitory to house two hundred male resident students on campus. The plans, prepared by Mr. Arthur Stabler of the L. P. Kookan Company of New Oxford, were signed on February 19.

The new dormitory will have a brick exterior, and will be similar to the architectural patterns of existing buildings on the campus. The cost of construction and equipment, when the building is completed and readied for use, will approximate a million dollars.

The new building, the first on the campus to be designed and erected as a men's dormitory, will include, in addition to student rooms, the following areas: Dean of Men's apartment, administrative offices, recreation room, lobby, snack bar, post office and boxes, student laundry, storage area, study rooms, counselor's room, and lounges. The dormitory will be located just north of North Hall.

The need for additional dormitory facilities has been evident for a number of years. For the past two years, approximately 300 male students have been housed in private homes in the town of Bloomsburg in addition to an equal number of men who drive to the college each day from nearby areas.

Kovacs Speaker At Graduation

The Senior Class of 1958 will be graduated Sunday, May 25, at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. The Reverend Imre Kovacs, B.D., pastor of the East Sixty-Ninth Street Community Church in New York City, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Kovacs will discuss "The Challenge of Being an American."

Kovacs is no stranger on the Bloomsburg campus. He made a very favorable impression during a previous address, just as he has done in addressing more than five million people in American communities from coast to coast, including an audience of twenty-five thousand at Madison Square Garden.

A native of Hungary, Kovacs is an authority on Central Europe and the Balkan area. On occasion, he has said that he is "Hungarian by Birth, Yugoslav by Compulsion, and American by Choice."

Education in the schools of Hungary, Germany, Rumania, and Serbia, he came to the United States after World War II to complete his education and training at Yale University, Lancaster Seminary, and the Juilliard School of Music.

For a number of years, he represented the Young Men's Christian Association in Yugoslavia, and travelled through nine European countries, studying social and economic conditions. He returned to the United States at the invitation of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. for a lecture tour.

He is the only foreign-born American ever to receive the National Best-Teller Award. He was co-recipient of the Award with former Vice President Alben Barkley. He now devotes most of his time to spreading the message of tolerance and democracy for the remedy of the blind hatreds and prejudices of the Old World.

During the commencement exercises, degrees will be conferred on one hundred eighty-six seniors who will complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in May or during the Summer Sessions.

Winters Sermon To Be "Strange Values"

Richard H. Winters, Dean of Students at Franklin and Marshall College, will deliver the sermon during the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. (D.S.T.) in Centennial Gymnasium. The theme of his address will be "Strange Values".

A native of Smithsburg, Maryland, Dean Winters was graduated from the public schools of Washington County before he began his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall. At the latter institution, he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy in 1944, and, a short time later, enrolled at the Lancaster Theological Seminary where he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree upon completion of his preparation for the ministry. During the next four years, he served Evangelical and Reformed churches in Allentown and Hellertown, and completed a year of internship as a hospital chaplain.

In 1951, he joined the staff at Franklin and Marshall as Director of Admissions. After three years in that capacity, he accepted a call to become minister of The Abbey Church in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. He returned to his alma mater in 1955 to assume his present duties as Dean of Students.

An audience of nearly two thousand students, faculty, parents, and friends are expected to attend the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 a.m. and the Commencement exercises at 2:00 p.m. when Bachelor of Science degrees in Education will be presented to 187 seniors who will complete requirements for graduation in May or during the summer sessions.

Library Lines

by PATSY FETTEROLF

The college library has recently acquired an outstanding list of books which fall under the heading of contemporary fiction. Among them are such notables as Juan Ramon Jimenez's *Platero and I*, now translated by Eloise Roach thirty years after its original publication in Spanish. One of the best-loved books of the Spanish-speaking world, it is composed of 138 prose poems of life and death in a small Spanish town. The reader is given this intimate glimpse of Spanish life through the eyes of the author as he talks to his "silver-grey donkey Platero." Time has listed it among the year's best.

Thomas B. Costain, author of the *The Silver Chalice* and the recent two-volume best-seller *The Tenth*, has written a new novel entitled *Below the Salt*. Those with a taste for historical fiction will enjoy reading about the England of 700 years ago.

Irving Stone's *Lust for Life*, the biography of Van Gogh which won loud acclaim as a motion picture, is now available to BSTC students. And Ernest Hemingway's *In Our Time* is also a new addition to the library shelves.

Other novels worthy of mention are *Fairoaks* by Frank Yerby; A. M. Maughan's *Harry of Monmouth*.

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